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Symphony Orchestra To Give Last Concert Of School Year

Marie Turner, Eighteen-Year-Old Artist, Will Appear As Soloist For Second Time

The Normal College Symphony Orchestra will present its last concert of the school year this Sunday afternoon, June 2, at 4:00 p. m. in the Frederic H. Pease Auditorium, Michigan State Normal College, Ypsilanti, Michigan.

The soloist will be Marie Turner, eighteen-year-old freshman student at the college, who will be heard in the Saint-Saens Concerto in G minor for piano and orchestra. Miss Turner is a pupil of Mrs. James Breakey, piano instructor at the Conservatory.

Marie Turner

In bringing the season's work to a close, the orchestra will present one of its most brilliant performances and programs. The orchestra will be heard in the overture to "Oberon"; the Paul White "Five Miniatures"; a Johann Strauss group including the overture to "The Gypsy Baron", "Perpetual Motion', "Pizzicato Polka", and the waltz "Weiner Blut", and the program will be brought to a fitting conclusion with a repeat performance of the Rimsky - Korsakow "Spanish Caprice".

This year's orchestra will go down in history as the best organization that the Orchestra department has ever boasted. The orchestra consists of eighty-eight student muscians from all over the state of Michigan who are regularly enrolled at Michigan State Normal College. Ten concerts have been given this school year, eight on Sunday afternoons, one on Thursday evening and one in Plymouth, Michigan.

Admission to all orchestra concerts is complimentary to the public.

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English Club Picnic To Be Next Thursday

The annual English Club picnic will be held at the home of Professor Ruth A. Barnes at 702 Cornell Road next Thursday evening, June 6, starting at 5 o'clock.

All English majors and minors who expect to attend must sign their names on the notices which will be posted in Welch Hall and in the Pierce Hall corridor.

In addition to the picnic there will be an election of officers for the coming year.

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Speech Fraternity Awards Scholarships

Prizes From F. B. McKay Fund

The local chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic honorary fraternity awarded seven ten dollar prizes as the first awards from the Frederick B. McKay Scholarship fund last Saturday evening at the annual dinner. The scholarship fund was completed last year.

Those receiving awards were Ruth Huber, president of the local chapter, Dorothy Hearn, Helene Langthorne, Elsin Goodrich, Ralph Hubbard, Dennis Lund, and Harold Holt. Having been selected by the patrons of the organization, Professor McKay and Associate Professor Harry T. Wood, these students have met the requirements of three years of active participation with some degree of excellence in speech activities.

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Senior Women Will Announce Engagements

The Senior Women's Breakfast will be held Sunday, June 9, at 9:15 a. m. in the Women's Lounge of Charles McKenny Hall. Tickets are 30c, and reservations are to be made with Mrs. Parker at the Dean of Women's office. If a senior wishes to announce her engagement, Mrs. Parker is to be notified. Jane Furlotte is the chairman of the breakfast.

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Formal initiation for Jean Fraser, Detroit, was held at the home of Mrs. Roland Bates, Tuesday, May 21. Guests present from Detroit were Miss Mansell and Jean's mother, Mrs. Fraser. After the ceremony refreshments were served.

Toledo U. Diamond Team Makes Up For Earlier Losses, 5-4

Michigan Normal sustained its second diamond defeat in a row when Toledo University edged out the Hurons, 5-4, at Briggs Field yesterday. The Toledo nine atoned for an 8-6 loss to the Normal early this season.

After the Rockets had jumped to a two run lead in the second inning, the Hurons came back to tie up the game in the following frame. Joe Borovich pumped a single into left field with Johnny Shada and Walt Siera on the sacks.

Toledo scored three runs in the fourth inning when Ed Perse walloped a homer with two mates aboard.

Bob Nash, Rocket hurler who pitched a no-hitter against Heidelberg earlier this season, limited the Hurons to five hits and struck out fourteen. Art Lessel was credited with his initial loss of the season. The Ypsi sophomore gave eleven hits, eight of them singles.

Saturday the Hurons travel to Hillsdale where they meet the Dales in the second encounter between the two schools. Normal won the first clash, 11-2, at Ypsilanti.

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Senior Dance Committee Members Appointed

Committee members for the Senior Dance on June 15 were announced yesterday. Co-chairmen of the final senior gathering are Faye Jack and Richard Yeager.

Heading the decorations committee are Eleanor Griggs and Helen Ruth Mann, senior artists. Robert Conolly heads the orchestra committee. Supervising ticket distribution is Robert Crawford, and John Cumming is dispenser of publicity.

Named on the floor committee are Thelma Light, Charlotte Ardis, Rosalie Francis, Robert Chapman, and Ralph Hubbard. Charles Drewyour is in charge of the programs. The orchestra selected is one currently favored in Ann Arbor, Bill Sawyer and his group.

Conducts Study

Dr. Harvey L. Turner

Work On Teaching Study Progresses Under Direction Of Dr. H. L. Turner

Work on the Michigan Cooperative Teacher Education Study has been progressing rapidly under the coordination of Harvey L. Turner, on leave-of-absence from Michigan State Normal College, and his staff at Lansing. The study is a three-year joint effort of all institutions and school systems concerned with the improvement of teaching service. It is officially sponsored by the State Board of Education which has appointed a directing committee composed of representatives of the major educational services of the state.

This study is the culmination of a series of significant recent events in the century-long leadership of Michigan in a state program of teacher education. In October 1933, the State Board of Education called together representatives of school systems and teacher education institutions for the purpose of considering the problems of education and certification of teachers. In 1935, the Legislature of Michigan delegated to the State Board of Education entire responsibility for the certification of all teachers in the state. Faced with this responsibility, the State Board of Education adopted a new Teachers' Certification Code which was adopted in May 1936, the full provisions of which became effective in June 1939. The Michigan Committee on Teacher Training requested the Commission on Teacher Training to make Michigan one of the three states in its study. The Commission approved the request and made a grant of financial aid for a three-year study beginning January 1, 1940.

The basic purposes of this study are to stimulate, to suggest and to assist in the implementation of the findings of research, judgments of competent persons of experience, and know desirable practices in teacher education. The Michigan Study contemplates an over-all cooperative effort by all pre-service agencies concerned with teacher education in the state.

The plan of work "invites all who are concerned with the education of teachers to re-examine their practices in the light of known best facts, best present-day thinking considered judgments of those with constructive experiences in teacher education."

The personnel of the Michigan Cooperative Teacher Education Study, sponsored by the State Board of Education in cooperation with the Teacher Education Commission of the American Council on Education and the Michigan Department of Public Instruction, consists of a directing board of ten, which is assisted by a larger group known as the Advisory Committee; Dr. Harvey L. Turner, coordinator; Mr. Earl E. Mosier, of the State Department of Public Instruction, as associate; and Miss Ruth Shuart of Ypsilanti, as secretary.

Campus Choristers Make Last Road Trip Of Year

The Campus Choristers are making their last road trip of the year by fulfilling an engagement at Centerline, Michigan on Sunday, June 2. They are to sing at Busch High School and will offer a duplication of their May Musicale, heard here two weeks ago.

Judge Healy To Present Famous Mock Trial Here

Judge Healy will present his famous Mock Trial in the Central High School auditorium on June 7, at 8 o'clock. This event, sponsored by Dr. Lord's class in Juvenile Delinquency, is open to the general public, and there is no admission charge.

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Miss Brewster Accepts Position At Indiana U.

Miss Margaret Brewster, director of W. A. A., has accepted a position at the University of Indiana for next fall. Her enthusiasm and able leadership in W. A. A. will be greatly missed by the association. Miss Brewster came to Michigan State Normal College three years ago, and took over the W. A. A. leadership in the winter of 1938-39.

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All-Campus Sing Enlists Eleven Groups On Program

Choristers To Present Prelude To Sing Monday; Powell Will Direct At 9:15 Serenade

Eleven groups have entered the annual All Campus Sing to be held in the natural amphi-theatre in the rear of the Horace A. Rackham School of Special Education next Wednesday evening at 6:30, reports. Audrey Severence, publicity chairman of the committee in charge of the event. In addition to the contributions of the individual groups, there will be seven songs to be sung by all.

The groups that have filed entries are King Hall, Goodison Hall, Y. W. C. A., Theta Lamba Sigma, Pi Delta Theta, Zeta Chi Sigma, Amalgamated Nine, Wesleyan Guild, Kappa Mu Delta, Campus Choristers, and Phi Sigma Epsilon.

The songs selected for group singing are 'Our Pledge", "Grand Old Normal", "Just A Song At Twilight", "Down By The Old Mill Stream", "I Want A Girl Like the Girl That Married Dear Old Dad", "Smiles", and "Playmates".

Clyde Proctor, senior class president and experienced song leader,

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Examination Notice

A corrected copy of the examination schedule will appear in next Thursday's edition of the Normal College News.

Several revisions have been made in the schedule which was printed on the back of the classification cards.

Students' Parents Guests Of College On Wednesday

Program Consists Of Visits To New Buildings; Baseball With Illinoiis Wesleyan

Michigan State Normal College will be host to several hundred parents of students enrolled here next Wednesday, when the annual Parents' Day will be observed. The committee in charge of preparations for the event announces that everything is ready; invitations have been mailed to all parents; and every effort has been made to provide the parents with an active day of entertainment.

The parents have been invited to register at the desk which will be provided for that purpose in the lobby of McKenny Hall. The purpose of the registration is to provide the committee with statistics that will serve them .in the continuance of this event. They will be able to determine the number of parents who come and the counties in the state from which they come.

Upon registering, the parents will be given complimentary tickets for the baseball game at four o'clock at Briggs stadium, when the Hurons encounter the team from Illinois Wesleyan University.

Throughout the afternoon open houses will be held in the new buildings constructed on the campus during the past year. The buildings which will be visited are the Julia Anne King and Bertha Goodison Residence Halls, the John M. Munson Residence Hall, the Health Residence, the Horace H. Rackham School of Special Education, and the College Shops.

Parents will be entertained at the Residence Halls with faculty women serving as hostesses. The preparations for entertaining the parents at the King and Goodison Halls is under the direction of Dean Susan B. Hill, assisted by the head residents of the halls.

Professor Charles M. Elliott will be in charge of the open house to be held in the Horace H. Rackham School of Special Education. The building has been in use for the past year, but will be dedicated at the opening of summer school.

The Health Residence will be open to the visitors, who will be guided through the building by Dr. Glenadine Snow.

The committee in charge of preparing for the Parents' Day activities is headed by Dean J. Milton Hover, assisted by Susan B. Hill, Professor H. Z. Wilber, Professor J. B. McCulloch, and Dr. Clarence M. Loesell.

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Senior Class Day To Show Campus Life

The senior class will provide the entertainment for the general assembly next Tuesday morning at 10:00, when they present the traditional class day exercises.

This year the exercises will consist of a moving picture of campus life and representative phases of college activities which will be presented by various groups.

The co-chairmen for the class day are Robert Chapman and Geraldine Schill.

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Yearbooks Will Be Distributed Monday Morning

Students Must Present Activity Cards At Aurora Office

Nearly two thousand yearbooks will arrive here over the week end to be distributed to Michigan Normal students next Monday morning, from the Aurora office in the west wing of Pierce Hall. Distribution will start at 8:00.

The return of the books completes the final lap of the long procedure in editing the book; this last phase of which began last Friday when the printed pages of the Aurora were sent to the binders in Chicago. Approximately the same percentage of the student body is represented in this college annual of 1940 as was found in last year's edition. The 1940 Aurora contains more than 1200 individual pictures.

Requirements for receiving the yearbook will be the presentation at the Aurora office of the student activity card for this semester. Those who have been here but one semester and who have not ordered books will be asked to wait until other distributions are completed before paying 50c for the semester absent to receive their copy.

After meeting a series of deadlines for the duration of the year, next week culminates a period of planned activity rigidly enforced by Aurora editor, Miss Elsin Goodrich, and completes to date the schedule set up last fall. Final touches of the year's work fall to Albert Riddering, business manager, to complete the accounts on the books and make them ready for his successor of 1941, John Herron. Marion Sark is to succeed Miss Goodrich as Aurora editor.

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HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The annual Home Economics Club picnic will be Thursday, June 6, 4:30 p. m. at River Brink. Barbara Rabideau and Mamie Minnick are co-chairmen assisted by Grace Lowe, Helene Brazee, Mildred Cole, Mabel and Geraldine Ellison, and Barbara Hayes. The demonstration class will prepare the supper.

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Play Program To Be Offered

Little Theater Players Invite Students To Attend

Offering two one act plays and a musical interlude, the Little Theater Players present an evening of attractive entertainment on Tuesday, June 4, in Roosevelt auditorium. **"The Wonder Hat"**, a comedy based on a plot of absurdities by Kenneth Goodman, carries Roger Cleary and Myrtle Warner in the leads with a supporting cast of three.

Helen Birchett, freshman from Dearborn and president of the organization, takes the feminine lead opposite William Teufel in the other production, **"The Intruder"**, a bit of light tragedy.

Supporting players in the comedy are Alexander Collins, Harold Holt, and Jane Belser. Those constituting the remainder of the cast in "The Intruder" are Trevor Hellems, Ira Brophy, Helen Foote, Mary Rita Polzin, and Florence MacDonald. Admission to the plays is free.

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Policy governing communications submitted for publication in these columns:

In general such communications should be of a constructive nature and should represent a sincere and well considered opinion. Each must be signed by the writer. Personal controversies are cleary out of place. The College has a number of Student and Faculty committees and administrative officers ready to attend to appropriate items and suggestions submitted to them. Obviously matters should be submitted to them directly to insure prompt consideration. Such procedure makes for efficiency and cooperation.

Another Memorial Day

Tomorrow we honor the dead. Tomorrow we pause from the ordinary routine and lend our respect to the hero soldiers of other years. There will be parades and bands and flags; there will be radio speeches and newspaper features, most with a sentimentality peculiar to May 30. There will be wreaths laid in hundreds of cemeteries and accompanied by impressive ceremonies that never fail to bring forth tears among the audience. The feeling of patriotism and loyalty to the cause fought for in all sincerity by those we honor will hang heavy in the atmosphere and express itself in the songs that are sung and the speeches that are given.

For one short day the whole of American opinion will be fervidly pacifistic, a result of recalling the horrors and sufferings of a conflict that today is realized to have settled nothing. Politicians, advertising concerns, ministers and public officials all will make their bid for popularity and faith by declaring for peace. And the bands will play, the soldiers march, the public applaud. Everyone will be caught in the spirit of peace.

And then another Memorial Day shall have been appropriately observed. Regrets for a past mistake do not linger long. The public is willing to pause a moment and pay its respects, but that is all. New events, new causes, new "crises" arise, new terms of warfare become part of common vocabulary — and new regrets to be thought of in the future are in the making. —Haydon

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Collegiate Country Life Club Picnic

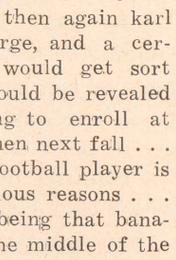
Plans for the annual Country Life Club picnic are now complete. This affair, marking the close of this year's activities, will be held next Monday from 5 until 8 o'clock at Recreation Park. President Elaine Woodward has appointed Lois Cronenwett as chairman of the food committee. A large variety of games has also been planned.

OF GRIEF 'N GOSSIP

two long weeks remain for most students; but it looks like two mighty short weeks for the senior who has not yet had an opportunity to demonstrate the palmer method to some superintendent . . but it has been a good year and an active one . . . this is a year that will not only see graduated the ancient gossiper but also sheppard and drewyour . . . as the gossiper soliloquizes, he feels kind of blue because his chances of antagonizing people on such a large scale will be greatly diminished . . . now take jean keenan, a very pretty young lady, to be sure, and rather even - tempered, but she would be quite angry if it should appear in this lead that she was out with an ann arborike last friday night . . . then again karl kilian, george george, and a certain football star would get sort of peeved if it should be revealed that they are going to enroll at alabama as freshmen next fall . . . the name of the football player is with-held for obvious reasons . . . the most obvious being that banana or tomato in the middle of the gossiper's map . . . it's a banana or a tomato, depending upon one's imagination . . . others are antagonized by printing last year's pictures of them . . now everyone knows that cathryn wiggins is much more beautiful than this feeble representation would indicate, but still she will be angry at seeing it printed . . . funny thing how they all hate last year's pictures . . . . ed poly is different . . . he wants his freshman picture used . . . must be the innocent look . . . one of the delightful aspects of the scandal monger's jobs is to expose people who do things that the gossiper is accused of doing . . . for example, before the primary elections . . . somebody hectographed a form letter urging all students to vote against the phi delts and thus prevent a political monopoly by that group . . . all eyes turned toward the gossiper . . . that hurt because it was a rather crude and unethical procedure to which even the gossiper would not stoop and nobody could get lower than he until this political coup was attempted . . . well, the exposure: the credit of the detecting of the crime goes to al riddering; for the hectograph plate upon which the letters were printed was found on al's desk . . . of course, nobody suspects al or his colleagues of doing such a thing . . . whenever the gossiper walks into a certain ice cream parlor downtown to fetch himself a coke or a gingerale or a bit of news, the place usually quiets down . . . neil hathaway and curt smith were down there last week end . . . they were doing a little extra school work . . that is, they were out with a couple school teachers . . . yours truly sat down with them; curt got up and walked away; so the gossiper had to drink his coke . . and hers, too . . . and he had to accept a ride home with them . . . there's a little swede on the campus who hails from some four corners in nebraska . . . when one looks at her, it is easily understood why no country is so cruel as to attack sweden . . . wahoo is a sort of peculiar place to be from, it would seem . . . wahoooooo . . . they say that gerry schill is wearing a pretty piece of jewelry these days . . yeah, jim balten is still teaching at river rouge . . . jane shouldice went on a picnic with tom stewart, former huron football hero and track star . . . of course, he never was as great a star as he told jane . . . but she probably didn't believe him anyway . . . tom's from flint; so is the fellow who had a date with a cleary college cutie for a dance friday and called it off after she had already taken her bath . . . guess cleary girls are through with him . . . milt werbin has an unusual interest in his graduate work this year . . . a pretty unusual interest . . lynn wheater has just ended a week-long tussle with (burp) the flu. . . . old man wheat-cake has been elected president of his fraternity, so he had all the boys running around to wait on him . . . even old man corcoran carried his meals to him . . . these elections . . . . boy, my back is sore . . . .

Miss Keenan

Miss Wiggins



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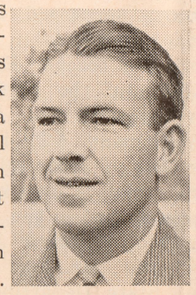

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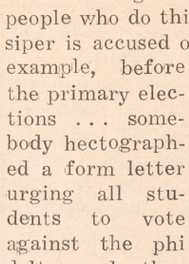

Hathaway

On This, the 29th of May

Tomorrow is Memorial Day.
What does it mean to you?
What does it mean as you pass between
Those crosses two by two?
Is it a day when spirits awake,
And ghosts walk on earth again?
Or is it a day when men are loved
Because they were really men?
It's not just the time to heave a sigh,
Nor just the time to shed a tear.
It's not just the time to honor the dead
Because it is again this time of year.
These men are not honored
Because they died a valient death.
They're not honored because
An enemy bullet stopped their breath.
It's not because they fought
For country, state, or town.
It's because they were REAL men
When Fate's chips were down.
It's because, when called upon to die,
They feared not fire nor shell,
And they determined to save the world
Though it be sunk in the depths of hell!
Tomorrow is Memorial Day.
And when we give honor to the dead,
Let us not mock them in any way
With what is done or said.
Instead let us resolve anew
At Peace, forever to remain—
That they who died that we might live—
Shall not have died in vain!

A. Stew Dent

FORMER FACULTY MEMBER WAS ACTIVE IN MANY DIFFERENT FIELDS

Miss Ada Norton, who died June 23, 1939 in her home at 510 Pearl Street, Ypsilanti, was a member of the Michigan State Normal College faculty.

Miss Norton will long remain to those whose lives she touched and thereby enriched, a symbol of integrity of character, of dignity and graciousness of manner, of high professional and personal standards and ideals.

A woman of many deep and abiding interests, Miss Norton contributed to the life of the community and college in a variety of ways. As one of the three original patronesses of Alpha Chapter of Alpha Sigma Tau, she was a constant source of inspiration to its members, giving unstintingly of her loyalty and counsel. It was largely through Miss Norton's efforts that the sorority became national.

Miss Ada Norton

Returning alumnae never missed a call at Miss Norton's home, where ready remembrance and cordial welcome always greeted them. She was affiliated with the Presbyterian Church of Ypsilanti, and was always very active in all of its activities. An early interest in missionary work found expression in her years of service as President of the Federated Missionary Society of the City of Ypsilanti. Just recently the Ypsilanti Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, of which she was a much revered member, paid tribute to Miss Norton by placing a Daughters of the American Revolution marker on her grave at Battle Creek, Michigan. Her membership in the Ladies Literary Club of Ypsilanti which dates back more than forty years was given recognition at the club's annual spring luncheon in 1939.

Born in Battle Creek, Michigan, she spent her girlhood in Albion, graduating from Albion College with a Ph. B. degree in 1877. Upon graduation, Miss Norton went to Northville as preceptress of the high school there. Later she became preceptress of Quincy High School, and still later, she became a teacher of mathematics in the Ypsilanti High School. The high quality of her work brought her in 1891, to the faculty of Michigan State Normal College, as a member of the mathematics department. This position she held, with distinction, until her retirement in June 1931.

College Daze

Spring is sprung
Fall is fell,
Here comes summer
Hot as . . . . !
By June Jack

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For the Men—
When I asked her to wed
"Go see father," she said,
Now she knew that I knew
That her father was dead,
And she knew that I knew
What a life he had led,
And she knew that I knew
What she meant when she said
"Go see father."

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Visitor: "Is there any night-life in your town?"
Amos Tash: "Oh, yes. Every once in a while a member of our lodge dies and we sit up with the corpse."

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Panther: "Johnnie lost a button —now his panther coming down."
Chemise: "I wonder does chemise me when I'm gone?"
Chagrin: "Why don't chagrin once in a while?"
Statuesque: What's statuesque?
The Blue Stocking

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And then there's a member of the track team who was such a poor high jumper that he couldn't clear his throat.

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Spring has sprung
The grass has riz
I wonder where
Them flowers is.

McKENNY HALL HEAD WAITER ENDS FOUR YEARS OF SERVICE

Richard J. Lichtenfelt will draw down the curtain on four years of service as head-waiter of Charles McKenny Hall when he is graduated with this year's class in June. 'Dick", as his friends call him, has been in charge of the cafeteria service and all banquets and parties held at McKenny Hall since the first day when he assumed the position four years ago this summer.

The problem of securing and training reliable and efficient waiters to work at the banquets has been the duty of Dick. Many of the banquets have been for 500 people and over. He has been responsible for serving as many as 600 people in one day.

Before setting up for one of these large banquets, Dick must plan for a definite duty for each one of his waiters and he must see that the boys carry out their assigned duties.

He does not intend to follow up his experience with hotel management or catering; he hopes to teach school if he does not have to go to war. He has prepared to teach history and has minors in English and geography. Although he has been a busy man with his job, he has found time to take part in dramatics and freshman track. As a freshman he was considered an outstanding prospect in the javelin throw.

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E. Estelle Downing Library Foundation Adds Many Volumes To College Shelves

During the past year the attention of student and faculty patrons of the College Library has been drawn to an unusual bookplate appearing in a number of especially interesting and stimulating new books in circulation. Members of the faculty and of the present Junior and Senior classes read approvingly that "The gift of this book to the Michigan State Normal College has been made possible through a fund established by students and friends of E. Estelle Downing. This fund has been set up as a fitting tribute to a teacher who is known for her power to inspire a deep appreciation for books and an enduring love for humanity."

The resignation of Professor E. Estelle Downing from the English faculty of the Michigan State Normal College, June 1938, brought to a close the active teaching experiences of one of the most widely known, highly respected, and deeply loved people that have been associated with this institution.

The thousands of students that were members of Miss Downing's classes and the many other men and women associated with her in campus and community activities cannot forget the fervor of her personality, the richness of her intellectual interests, the clarity and straight-forwardness of her lectures, the profoundness of her devotion to all that pertained to the life of the college, its students, and the community, and the warmth of her broadly human social attitudes. Her students cannot forget the enthusiasm and thoroughness with which in her classes in literature she kindled in them a spark of her own enthusiasm for literature and for a far-reaching interest in humanity.

Many of her former students and friends were desirous of showing their appreciation of her fine service in some tangible form. They wished to bid her "well done" with a tribute that would be in harmony with the nature of the service she has given and that would, so far as possible, perpetuate her influence in the college community.

In order to give definite and enduring expression to this sentiment, a committee composed of members of the English faculty,

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Huron Thinclads Top Northern Foes

Northern State, Michigan Tech Downed Easily

On a good will trip into the upper peninsula, Michigan Normal's track forces handed the combined Northern State - Michigan Tech team an 80-41 defeat at Marquette last Saturday. The Hurons captured ten first places and placed in all events but the shot put.

Since the meet was held over a soggy track, the performances were not exceptional. A Michigan Normal man placed first in every running event. Double winners for the Hurons were Ron Clark and Chuck Hlad. Clark took both the 100 and 220 yard dashes, while Hlad again won both the high and low hurdle races.

Captain Leroy Grindle's time of :50.4 for the quarter mile was among the best times of the day, as was Tom Quinn's 1:59.5 for the half mile run. Most of the points scored by the Hurons' foes were garnered by Northern State, who piled up 36 points.

For
GRADUATION
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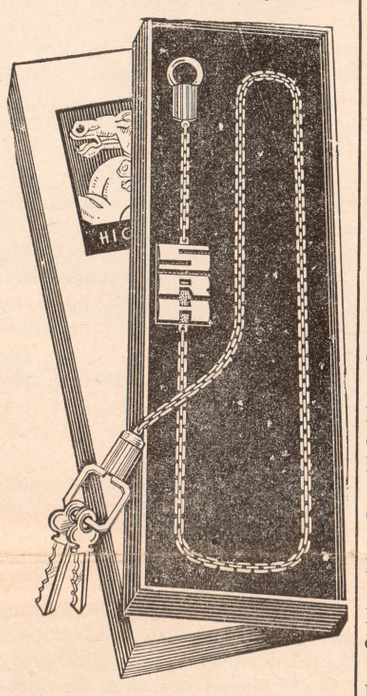

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MICHIGAN NORMAL HAS LONG DOMINATED POLE VAULT

Michigan Normal has dominated the pole vault in state dual and invitational track competition for years. Vaulters who can soar thirteen feet or thereabouts are commonplace on Huron track teams.

The Hurons, 1940 Intercollegiate Track and Field Champions, number four stars capable of twelve feet six inches or better. Harold Stein, state intercollegiate champion, has soared 13 ft. 4 in.; Stewart Frid, ex-member of the British Empire Olympic team, has sailed 13 feet; Os Gaynier, State Relay champion, jumped 12 ft. 8 in.; Les Grafton, the little dynamo from New York, has cleared 12 ft. 6 in.

At the Intercollegiate Meet at East Lansing Saturday, the Hurons annexed three of the five places in the pole vault, taking first, third, and fifth.

Slams in the pole vault are the rule rather than the exception for the Huron aces. In dual meet competition during 1940 they took all three places in their event in five of eight meets, relinquishing three third place points in the other three contests.

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Fourth Straight Scored By Netmen Over Central St.

Normal's tennis brigade garnered its fourth straight victory by crushing Central State, 6-1, at Mt. Pleasant last Saturday. The Hurons managed to take every singles match played, and dropped only one set in the doubles. Ypsi lost its only point when a foot injury to Chuck Frogner caused the tall Huron to default.

The summary:

Singles

Mastromarco (MN) defeated Stoner (CS), 6-0, 6-0

Bennetts (MN) defeated Kloko (CS), 6-4, 6-4.

Gordon (MN) defeated Whitney (CS), 6-4, 6-4.

D. Schwartz (MN) defeater Parker (CS), 6-2, 8-6.

Park (CS) defeated Frogner (MN) default.

Doubles

Mastromarco and Bennetts defeated Park and Stoner (CS), 6-4, 6-4

D. Schwartz and H. Schwartz (N) defated Whitney and Kloko, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4.

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Every Ypsi Linksmen Under 80 In 13-5 Win

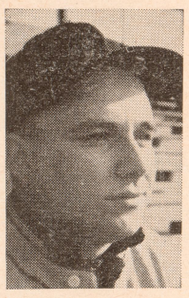
Michigan Normal's golf team went hot against Grand Rapids University last Saturday, and ended up with a 13-5 victory. Every Huron covered the course under 80, in scoring the third win of the season.

Joe Bartolacci carded a 71 to grab low honors for the day. Just one stroke behind was Dick Yeager and Captain Myron Sarnes.

One Run, Five Hits Four Errors Tell Story Of Ypsi Loss

Michigan State's versatile Davis twins, Wyman and Willie, led the attack as the Spartans took Michigan Normal in tow, 7-1, last Friday in a drizzling rain at East Lansing.

The loss was but the second that the Hurons have suffered all year, the Ypsi nine having fallen only to Xavier of Cincinnati in their previous nine games. Ray Dennis, who pitched the entire game for the locals, was charged with his first defeat of the present campaign. State found the junior hurler for eight hits, three more than Normal could muster off the slants of Robert Hall.



Dennis

The lone Huron run came in the ninth inning when a walk, a infield out and a long fly scored Oxley. The Spartan cause was aided by four Huron errors.

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Geology Class Takes Long Field Trip

Collecting material for class observation, Dr. Myron T. Sturgeon with four members of his Historical Geology class left last Friday on a week-end trip to northern Ohio.

Traveling by car, the party went to Youngstown, Salem, and East Liverpool. In this vicinity they studied the surface features and bed rock of the area. To accomplish this study, and at the same time collect the fossils for student examination, they spent much time examining the material found in coal mines and gravel pits.

At the present the specimens which they collected are being classified and identified by the other members of the geology class.

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Sophomores To Picnic At Cass - Benton Park

Planning to travel in trucks to Cass-Benton Park near Plymouth, the sophomores will embark for their spring picnic from Charles McKenny Hall at 1:30 Saturday afternoon, June 1.

Facilities for softball, tennis, and other games will be provided in this well known picnic spot, and according to Patty Baker, co-chairman with Roy Renton, there will be good eats and plenty of them. "Come along," says Patty, "We are going to have a grand time".

Transportation and picnic food will be offered free of charge it was announced, and for those sophomores who did not get their tickets at the table in Pierce Hall corridor on Tuesday or Wednesday, another opportunity will be presented Friday afternoon at the same place.

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Student (whispering to another in class): "Oh, shut up! You are the biggest fool I ever saw."

Professor (having heard the confusion): Young men, don't forget I am still in this room."

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Pittsburgh Booster—

Come little Freshman
Dry your tears,
You'll be a Senior
In eight or ten years.

HOW MANY SCRUBS WOULD BE STARS BUT FOR A COACH'S WHIM

In the first part of his column this week, Joe Kivo takes us behind the scenes of the 1939 Rose Bowl game.

With a host of physical education students on the verge of receiving their diplomas, we thought it appropriate to tell the future coaches a little story. Most readers will grasp the moral; a few others will blame us for wasting printer's ink.

The action takes place at Pasadena. It's January 1st, and the Rose Bowl game. Some 95,000 fans, most of them wet and disappointed, are watching Duke University pushing a Southern California eleven all over the field. Duke holds a three point lead, with but two minutes of the game remaining. Most of the bets are paid off, and the crowd, anxious to beat the traffic jam, are filing out of the stadium.

A boy with a No. 40 on his chest leaves the U. S. C. bench and runs up to an official. "Doyle Nave for Granny Lansdell at quarter for U. S. C.," barks the amplifier voice.

Few in the packed stands ever before have heard the name, but those few know—the inside story. They know that Nave has been talked about as the boy who was "in wrong with the coach;" they know he did not get into the game during the 1937 season; they know he has seen only 15 or 20 minutes of play during the 1938 campaign. And Howard Jones sends Nave into the game "with two minutes to play and the game lost." But what happens in those next two minutes raises delirious cheer.

Calling his signal on three straight plays, the scrub moves the Trojans to Duke's 17 yard line with three completed passes. The clock shows less than a minute left and the ball again goes to Nave. He fades five, eight, ten yards and spots Al Kruger racing into the end zone. Nave's well-rested arm tosses a perfect strike to his man, and the pigskin comes to rest in touchdown territory, snuggled between two loving arms.

And in those two minutes an unpublicized fourth-string quarterback, a two-year bench-warmer, Doyle Nave, becomes the hero of the biggest game of the year.

With Springfield . . . .

Martin Zachar, former Michigan Normal hurling ace, is now with Springfield, Mass., in the Eastern League. The comical performer, who provides teammates with laughs and newspapermen with publicity angles, was on the Syracuse team earlier in the season. While with the Chiefs, "Zeke" was pulling down about $300 a month for tossing 'em up in batting practice. Given a chance to pitch regularly with Springfield, Zachar has already won his first two games.

Incidentally . . . .

In case you weren't able to get a seat at Michigan Normal's football games last fall . . . the north side stands will be completed by the pigskins start flying . . . Normal is slated to open its gridiron season against the U. of Detroit ... in the Titan's home stadium . . . For the benefit of Walt Siera's friends . . . that super magnetic athlete is batting over the .300 mark . . . Jack Foster has signed to go into Uncle Sam's flying service after the summer . . . with the navy . . . Michigan Normal, a school made up mostly of women, could not round up enough co-eds to hold a track meet.

Thirty-Two Huron Trackmen After State A. A. U. Laurels

Travel To Kalamazoo, Attempt To Improve 1939 Performance

Thirty-two Michigan Normal trackmen, 28 varsity and eight representing the Huron Club, will travel to Kalamazoo Saturday for the annual State A. A. U. track meet. Held on Western State's track, the meet is expected to draw most of the outstanding track luminaries in Michigan.

Recent Michigan Inter-Collegiate champions, Michigan Normal will head for Kalamazoo with title hopes. However, should the University of Michigan enter a team, chances of an Ypsi victory are slim. Michigan recently added the Big Ten crown to its list of titles.

Michigan Normal finished in a tie for fourth place with Wayne University last year, but in all probability they will better that performance this Saturday. Michigan State, 1939 champs, is slated for action in the I. C. 4 - A. meet, and may only send a few of its runners to the meet. However, the Hurons listed the Spartans among its victims in the Inter-collegiate meet.

Took One First

Michigan Normal's lone victory in the A. A. U. meet last year came in the two-mile. Duane Zemper who broke the tape first in this event last spring will again be on hand in Saturday's meet.

Other distance men counted on for points are Bob Lee, State intercollegiate two-mile winner; Tom Quinn, who may run anything from the half mile up; Joe Brzezinski, State Intercollegiate mile champ; Sterling Paris, and Leroy Grindle. Grindle and Paris may also see action in the quarter mile.

The Hurons will present their usual strong team in the pole vault. Having tied for first in the A. A. U. meet as a freshman, Harold Stein rates as a definite favorite in the meet. Another big gun for Normal is Chuck Hlad. The cotton-topped speedster is favored in both the high and low hurdles.

In the dashes Michigan Normal will bank upon Ron Clark to pull out some points. Captain Grindle, Ralph Gildenstein, and Louis Kagan should score heavily in the 440-yard run. Tony Rasmovich has a chance to win the javelin throw, Ted Breitag has been working on the hop-step-and-jump event, and should threaten Wayne's Willie Henderson here.

A complete freshmen team which won the Michigan A. A. U. mile relay title last year is again ready for action. Now in varsity togs, they have combined with upper classmen to give the Hurons a powerful mile relay quartet.

Among the members of the Varsity Club team who should score are Neil Hathaway, weight events; Ray Peterson, high jump; and Ed Rosenweig, shot put.

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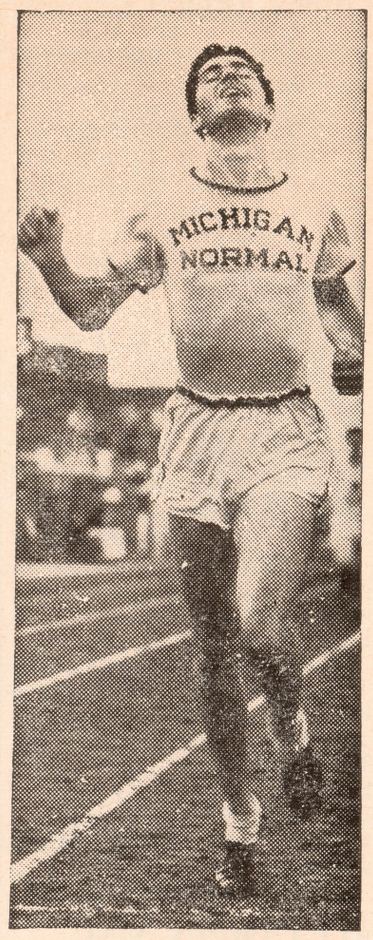
Special Ed Picnic At Elliott Farm

The Special Education club will hold a picnic at Mr. Charles M. Elliott's farm near the Irish Hills on Sunday, June ninth. Members who wish to go are expected to sign at one of the places provided in Pierce Hall, Welch Hall, or the Rackham building. The picnic will be potluck.

This club held its election of officers on Wednesday, May 22. They are as follows: President, Florence Kidder; vice-president, Bob Jensen; treasurer, Mabel Hard; social chairman, Janet Colegrove.



Tom Quinn

Sy Rothman Wins Third Straight Handball Title

When Sy Rothman annexed the all-campus handball title, the bespectacled star from the Bronx became the only player to ever capture the title three years in a row. Rothman defeated a fellow New Yorker, Moe Jaffe, in the final game of the tourney. Champion in 1937, Jaffe extended Rothman to three sets. Jaffe's only win came in the initial game, when he gained a 21-19 victory.

Rothman's performance in the tournament continued a monopoly on the title by handball stars from the Empire State. Although few in numbers on the Michigan Normal campus, the New York players have held the title since 1934.

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Javelin Throw Contest Won By Frosh Trackman

Husky Ed Rosenweig, freshman track performer from Bronx, New York City, added to his athletic laurels last week by winning the intramural novice javelin throw. The meet was open to all except varsity javelin throwers. Rosenweig's winning toss was 148 feet 10 inches, considered a very good distance in many varsity meets.

In second place came Vic Apple, who was credited with a throw of 134 feet, 6 inches. Trailing in the order given were Bill Stier, Art Maschke, and John Squires.

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Zeta Chi's On Top Here

With the completion of a set of matches held this spring, fraternity tennis teams finished in the following order:

Team	Won	Lost
Zeta Chi's	5	0
Phi Delt's	4	1
Kappa Phi's	3	2
Arm of Honor	2	3
Phi Sig's	1	4
Sigma Mu's	0	5

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Wise guy (boarding street car): "Well, Noah, is the Ark full?"

Conductor: "No, we need one more jackass. Get in."

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Five Receive Stoic Awards

Five Michigan Normal students were recipients of Stoic scholarships at the Stoic society May morning breakfast last Sunday morning. The breakfast was held at the home of Prof. J. Stuart Lathers, patron of the organization.

The five Normalites: Harriet Emery, Frank Ondrovik, Kathryn Zedick, Edward Bowles, and Martha Walters were announced as winners of the awards following a breakfast prepared by several of the Stoic members. Each presentation was preceded by a short talk on the person's life for whom the scholarship was named. The first scholarship awarded was the L. H. Jones endowment named in honor of former President Jones of this institution. The fund was presented by his daughter, Mrs. Harry Shaefer of Ypsilanti, a number of years ago. L. H. Jones, a graduate of one of the few academies in Indiana, was president of Michigan Normal College from 1902 until 1912. He came to this institution after having served as superintendent of schools in Indianapolis and Cleveland. This scholarship was presented to Miss Harriet Emery, River Rouge.

The second endowment honoring Benjamin L. D'Ooge, recently deceased, was head of the Latin department of the college for many years. The Carl E. Pray scholarship was the third presented and went to Miss Kathryn Zedick, Pontiac. Mr. Pray is known to many of the students of the college, and retired only two years ago as head of the history department.

Scholarship number four went to Edward Bowles, Detroit, and was the one in honor of Miss Julia Anne King, for many years a teacher of sociology and head of the college's history department. Miss King is the one in whose honor one of the girls' dormitories was named. The winning of this scholarship carries with it also the office of secretary-treasurer of the Stoic Society. The fifth and last fund, the E. A. Strong Scholarship, was presented to Miss Martha Walters, Wolverine. This endowment was the first to be established by the Stoic Society and honors the man who was head of the Physics department until 1920. This scholarship carries also the office of president of the organization.

Approximately fifty people attended the annual breakfast at Professor Lather's home in spite of the inclement weather. The group enjoyed a breakfast consisting of a varied menu, and also entered in two group songs accompanied by Miss Dorothy Merrick.

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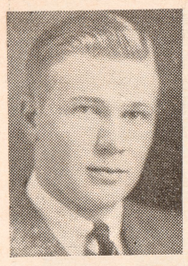
Commercial Club Holds Annual Banquet

The Commercial Teachers' club gathered in Charles McKenny Hall for their banquet and final meeting of the year on Wednesday, May 22. Miss Virginia Harding, who has been this year's president, introduced the toastmaster of the evening, John Herron.



Herron

Mr. Herron in turn introduced the first speaker, President John M. Munson, who made appropriate remarks in regard to the importance of commercial work. The next speaker was Dean J. M. Hover, who wove his address around the term "economy", showing its various applications.

Vocal music was furnished by Terry Smith and Seymour Bass. Bob Fleik entertained the group with several xylophone selections. The committee in charge of the banquet was headed by Eleanor Purman. Harlan Townsend will be the president of the group for the year 1940-41.

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ALL-CAMPUS SING

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will serve as toastmaster of the evening's activities. Beginning at 6:30, it is expected that the singing will be over at 8:00.

As a prelude to the annual songfest, the Campus Choristers, directed by Elton Powell, will sing at the fountain in the center of the campus Monday night at 9:15.

William Wiltse and Elton Powell are the general chairmen. The work of contacting the units which intend to perform in the Sing is in charge of Ed Poly and James Dau; Elmer Ross is in charge of the music and is assisted by Alvin Bohms, Henry Garen, and Ray Fixel; Audrey Severence, assisted by Josephine Woods and Harlen Townsend, is in charge of publicizing the event; and Evelyn Mueckler heads the committee for drawing up the program. She will be assisted by Susanne Baltzer and Stephanie Ryznar.

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INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB

The annual picnic of the Industrial Arts department was held May 23, 1940 at Recreation Park here in Ypsilanti. The get-together started out with a soft ball game between the boys of the department, aided by our faithful advisor Mr. Chamberlain while Prof. Willoughby walked off with the boys' dates to show them his new car. Next on the program was a big lunch which was attended by about 25 members of the club, Mr. Willoughby, Mr. Chamberlain, Mr. Lappinen, and their wives, and Miss Hatton; all teachers of the department. After a few games had been played and the boy's "talked things over" a "jam' session was held at the home of Prof. Willoughby.

Math Club Holds Annual Spring Picnic

The Michigan Normal College Math Club held its annual picnic at Recreation Park Tuesday evening. The group met at five o'clock and enjoyed games and revelry until six when they gorged themselves with hot dogs and the rest of the picnic array. A large crowd was on hand for the affair, and from the looks of their happy faces and bulging stomachs they seemed to be having a good time.

YOUR MOVE GEORGE

(or, Why be a Stoic when you can commit suicide?)

Prepared for delivery before the Stoic Society, but, due to unfortunate circumstances, not given!

High up in Heaven; drifting on a cloud
Were two old men who were very, very proud.
In the celestial city, right 'side the Lord,
Sat these two old gents with a checker board.
Now, one was called George, the other Ben.
Just a couple 'a cronies these old men,
They sat playing checkers with nary a care;
With nothin' to do, but guard the golden stair.
And, once in a while, above an angel's harp
Could be heard a voice rising sharp,
Like the hiss of the flame in an open forge—
"Your move, George!"
And after a while, a voice once again—
"Your move, Ben!"
One fine day when the clouds were fleecy,
And the lightning was particularily greasy,
"George," said Ben with no sign of mirth,
"If you could be down again on Earth,
And you could have your choice on land or sea,
What on earth would you wanna be?"
"Well," said George as he jumped Ben's king,
"I haven't thought much about that sort of thing.
But as long as you ask—if you're not being mean—
I guess I'd sortta like to be Sta-lene!"
"Sta-lene?" cried Ben, "You'd be that guy?
It's lucky for the world you're already in the sky.
Why, one of those guys, is one too many—
Why, cuss you, George—" "Your move, Benny."
Now Ben was mad— there was blood in his eye—
He roared like the thunder we hear in the sky,
He got so mad, and he got so sore
That George reduced his men by four.
Ben shouted like a stream in a mountain gorge—
Clenched his teeth, saying—"Your move, George!"
But George was quick to see the fire in his eye,
And so he sought to pacify.
He said: "Perhaps that's a pretty poor plan;
Perhaps just Adolph's right hand man."
While Ben was musing over what George'd said,
George took a couple o' jumps on the red,
And when Ben looked down he was minus a king,
But he didn't complain—he'd done the same thing.
So said Ben—his tongue in his cheek—
"George, your plans just sorta reek!
If I could be there, I'd want some knowledge.
I think perhaps I'd go to college.
I'd be one— quit jarring the board—
Who was a little apart from the common horde.
I'd be smart with a high I. Q.
But by ugliness would be equalled by few.
I'd be smart—smart as a whip
But in all other things I'd be a drip.
I'd be so ugly I'd stop a clock;
I'd be the kind they'd keep under lock.
I'd be the opposite of "beautiful, but dumb."
But of other activities, I'd have some.
I'd join a club where they were all like me,
And the ugliest member, by golly, I'd be.
I'd love myself like no one could;
When it came to ego, I'd be good."
George broke in with a bit of wonder
"That'd make you worse than me, by thunder!
Sta-lene, as a man, is pretty bad,
But to be like you would be very sad.
Being a dictator I couldn't win,
But to be like you would be a sin.
But to find such a club—where'd you look?
In what high crannie; in what dark nook?
To find creatures like that—alive
What sort of club would you contrive?"
"Well," said Ben, "I'd not look very long
To find a group so completely wrong."
Then hissing like the flame of a roaring forge,
He said, "I'd be a Stoic. Your move, George!"
But, children, there's a moral to this tale of mine
Don't be a Stoic of this here kind.
Be plenty smart—but be pretty too.
Don't stop a clock when it looks at you.
Don't let them say before you've died
"Why be a Stoic when you can commit suicide?"
Instead, make them say, as proud as they can—
"He's a Stoic — Your move, Ben!"

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Miss Meston Talks At A. C. E. Meeting

At their final meeting of the season last night in Starkweather Hall, members of the Normal College chapter of the National Association for Childhood Education were addressed by Miss Eleanor Meston whose topic was the A. C. E. convention which she recently attended in Milwaukee. Miss Meston was a guest speaker here earlier in the year when she presented interesting slides before club members.

New officers for the next school year were voted upon from among candidates whose names were previously selected by the nominations committee.

DOWNING

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senior students then in college, and alumnae in the state worked out plans for the establishment of a book fund to be dedicated to Miss Downing and to be known as THE E. ESTELLE DOWNING LIBRARY FOUNDATION.

During the past year the committee has received approximately one thousand dollars to be used ultimately for the purchase of books for the College Library. Three-fourths of this amount constitutes a Permanent Fund, only the interest of which may be spent in any one year. During her life time Miss Downing will invest the income from this fund. It was the thought of the committee that this income be spent primarily for books of special interest to students in classes in the English department, which, of course, includes all college students. But at the urgent request of a number of the donors, the remainder of the contributions were set apart as a Temporary Fund, all of which has been made immediately available. In the expenditure of this temporary fund, Miss Downing is not limited to the interests of the English department.

Generous contributions were made to the fund by the senior classes of 1938 and 1939; about forty-five percent of the members of these classes had taken literature courses with Miss Downing. Contributions have also been made by individual college classes, by the English Club, and by the Ypsilanti Business and Professional Women's Club. The most of the money, however, has been contributed by Miss Downing's former students, many of them dating back to the earliest years of her college teaching. The messages of appreciation accompanying the contributions are a gratifying part of this tribute to this inspiring teacher.

Since the Temporary Fund has been made available to her, Miss Downing has been spending interesting hours poring over book reviews and browsing in book shops, selecting books she believes to be valuable to students and faculty of the college. In making final choices, she has been ably assisted by the college librarians and by members and ex-members of the faculty. She has welcomed suggestions from all who feel an interest in the project, who are lovers of books, and who are competent and eager to enrich the reading knowledge of young people.

Many of the books chosen are of especial value to teachers and students of literature — biographies, novels, poetry, and dramas; but there is scarcely a department of the College which has not directly benefitted from the volumes already placed upon the library shelves. Their variety and wide range of interest are suggested by such titles as: **Assignment In Utopia** (Lyons), **A Goodly Fellowship** (Chase), **Revolution of Nihilism** (Rauschning), **Reaching for the Stars** (Waln), **The Bible of the World** (Ballou), **This Is Our World** (Sears), **Union Now** (Streit), **The Private Life of Birds** (Williams), **Not Peace But a Sword** (Sheean), **Autobiography** (Phelps), **God's Soldier** (Ervine), **Juggernaut: The Path To Dictatorship** (Carr), **God's Valley** (Whitman), **South Riding** (Holtby), **Testament of Youth** (Brittain), **In Place of Splendor: Autobiography of A Spanish Woman (De la Mora)** . Approximately seventy-five books have been purchased for the College Library through this fund.

Miss E. Estelle Downing

Besides the books purchased by Miss Downing, many privately owned books have been donated to the project. A large and valuable consignment of travel and other books came from the library of the late Carolina Supe; several other faculty members and alumni have made generous contributions. This source likewise represents a wide range of interests—naturally so, since these books express the individual tastes and preoccupations of people with wide interests.

Miss Downing has recently been given a beautiful scroll made by Professor Orlo Gill and inscribed by Miss Myra Herrick with the names of the donors. These names recall to Miss Downing gracious memories of long-time friends, many of them now in far-off places; and the memory of them intensifies her conviction that "a teacher is the richest and most privileged person in the world—if she knows that she is."

Each book coming to the library through this project, whether purchased directly or contributed by a friend, is marked with the special bookplate. Through this project the friends of the college renew their interest in their Alma Mater, the college honors one of its most outstanding teachers, the influence of her teaching and personality is perpetuated on the campus, and through the leadership of this vital teacher the reading experiences of the entire college community are being enriched.

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PI DELTA THETA

Members of Pi Delta Theta will be entertained at a breakfast this Saturday morning by Mrs. Garrison, Mrs. Wilber, and Mrs. Green at the Huron Hills Country Club. The Pi Delts are having their annual picnic with the Detroit Chapter this Sunday at Plymouth Park. After the meeting Monday evening the sorority went bicycling.

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